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### The Reflector, Vol. 18, No. 5, November 11, 1952

New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

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## "I. A. Night" Features New Developments

On Thursday, October 30, the college, in cooperation with the Industrial Arts Guild of Newark State and the American Industrial Arts Association sponsored an Industrial Arts Night. The meeting was open to all those who are interested in either the program or the teaching of industrial arts.

Dr. Frankson, chairman of the industrial arts program at the college opened the meeting by extending a welcome to all those present. Dr. Wilkins, extending the college greeting, stated that the industrial arts curriculum here serves as an enriching factor to the college. John Adams '53, president of the Industrial Arts Guild, also spoke briefly.

### Wilbur Addresses Group

The keynote address was given by Dr. Gordon O. Wilbur, president of the American Industrial Arts Association. He also presented slides, illustrating various parts of the United States and different industrial buildings on the college campuses in Texas, Iowa, and California.

The gradual enlargement of the industrial arts program throughout New Jersey was noted by Mr. John A. McCarthy, assistant commissioner of education in this state. He described how gradually out-moded, antiquated industrial arts and vocational training curricula has been removed and stated that the I.A. curriculum is now on a par with any other department in the state.

### Industrial Arts on City Level

After hearing about the development of this field on the national and state level, the group next turned its attention to practices on the city level. Dr. Kenneth Brown, assistant director of fine and industrial arts in Philadelphia, used maps and blueprints to illustrate their new plant and spoke briefly on the training of teachers in this field.

## Rotary Club Offers Grant

The Rotary Club of Newark is offering a year's fellowship for advanced study in a foreign country to students who are residents of Newark, Kearny, or Arlington. Newark State seniors have been offered the opportunity of applying for the grant.

Twenty-five hundred dollars will be the average grant, although certain grants may be given up to and including thirty-four hundred dollars. The amount of the fellowship is sufficient to provide for travel, books, room, board, registration, tuition fees, and incidental living costs.

Applicants must either now hold or expect to receive a bachelor of science degree by June, 1953. They must be between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-nine and be able to both read and speak the language of the country where they wish to carry on their study. Applicants should also know the culture and current events of their selected country.

Those chosen may receive the grant for the first academic term beginning after July 1, 1953. Fields are restricted to agriculture, law, education, social science, journalism, and political science.

## Junior Class Plans Party

The junior class are planning to hold their annual fall activity in conjunction with N.S.T.C.'s first basketball game against Bayonne Technical team on Monday, December 1. After the game, junior class members and players on both teams will attend a class party.

Decorations will carry out the theme of beachcombers. Games will be played and refreshments served.

On May 16, the prom will be held at the Carteret Hotel in Elizabeth, it was announced at

## Calendar

- November
- 10 Student Council  
Alpha Theta Pi Box Supper
  - 12 Social Committee Meeting  
A.A. Committee Meeting  
Deadline for next REFLECTOR issue
  - 14 Nu Theta Chi Meeting  
Sigma Kappa Phi
  - 17 Kappa Delta Phi
  - 18 Newman Club  
Nu Lambda Kappa
  - 20 Senior Class Show  
Nu Theta Chi
  - 21 Sophomore Dance
  - 24 Student Council  
Next issue of the REFLECTOR  
Women's Glee Club Party
  - 26 Thanksgiving Assembly

## Hayes Elected Committee Head

Gertrude Hayes, '54 was recently elected president of the House Committee. Assisting her as vice-president will be Pat Freis, '55 who was selected as vice-president. Handling the finances of the organization will be Nancy Roy, '54 while Barbara Harned, '55 will be in charge of the shorthand. Carol Fisher '56 will serve as assistant treasurer.

At the meeting held on Wednesday, October 29, plans were laid for buying picnic equipment for the Tudor Room, securing permanent bulletin board headings, and starting a cafeteria campaign.

Although elections for the committee were held rather late, the duties of the House Committee were carried out from the start of the college year by former members of the committee.

a recent junior class meeting. Dell Stevens Orchestra will supply the music.

## Students, Faculty Hear Adele Hoes Lee

### Freshmen Make Plans

"Doc" Klein was elected temporary chairman of the freshman class by a recent meeting of freshman delegates and alternates to the Student Council. Temporary vice - chairman is Charles Lockner. The two students will direct freshman activities until permanent officers are selected. Class advisor, Mr. Evan Richardson, met with the group to formulate plans for the coming freshman party, Friday afternoon, November 7.

Committee chairmen for the party are Charles Lockner, and Leona Jacobitti, entertainment; Joan Erback, refreshment; John Citterelli, baking; Barbara Styler, publicity; and Carol Fischer, clean-up. Other members of the council assisting in party arrangements are: William Thomas, Angela Micchelli, Lucille Skerko, Sally O'Brien, Nancy Salerno, and Rhoda Gold.

Chairmen outlined their plans and sought volunteers at a meeting of the entire class of '56 in the auditorium on Wednesday, October 22. It was announced that freshmen can sign up for committees through notices posted on the bulletin board.

Students will contribute home baked cakes and cookies for the party.

The class of '56 will present a show and sponsor a spring informal dance as part of its social program.

## College Poll Favors Ike

Nov. 2 - Pre-election balloting at Newark Teachers saw the victory of Adlai Stevenson with two hundred twenty-eight votes over Dwight Eisenhower's two hundred and two votes in student voting, and an Eisenhower majority with the faculty thirty-five to twenty-one.

Other college students have been expressing their choice and they seem to disagree with Newark State's favorite. If the nation goes as the majority of students go on November 4, Dwight Eisenhower will be the next President. The Associated Collegiate Press conducted a national poll of student opinion asking college students from all parts of the country their presidential favorite. The results show a large majority for Ike: Eisenhower fifty-seven per cent, Stevenson thirty-three per cent, undecided ten per cent.

Despite the G.O.P. popularity, there are almost as many Democrats as Republicans. Thirty-two per cent of those polled claim to be Democrats, thirty-six per cent Republicans, and thirty per cent independents. Only on some of the southern campuses does Stevenson have a majority. In Texas, though, students call themselves Democrats but favor Ike. The same tendency is apparent in Oklahoma.

Forty-five editors of college newspapers and yearbooks voiced their choice of Stevenson as our next president, to twenty-nine Ike supporters at the ACP convention, October 23-25.

Students and faculty at Newark State were fortunate to have the experience on November 6 of hearing the noted drama lecturer, Adele Hoes Lee.

Adele Hoes Lee is one of the best known lecturers in the field of drama. Her experience covers many years in the theater and radio world. After graduation from Collegiate Junior College in New Jersey, she studied play reading and literature analysis at Leland Powers School of the Theater in Boston, supplementing this study with special work in English and drama at Columbia University.

She later became a teacher of platform work and the history and development of drama at her alma mater.

When soldier actor shows were organized in Europe, she was sent to France in the capacity of director, and supervised the shows that traveled the A.E.F. circuit. This proved to be a happy



Adele Hoes Lee

adventure, for during this activity she met and married Mr. Lee, a member of a Boston investment banking organization. He encouraged her to continue her career in the teaching and lecturing field. Early in 1930, the Bishop-Lee School was incorporated in Boston, and at the same time the family farm in the Berkshires was converted into one of the first successful summer theaters, known as the Nell Gwynn Theater.

During the World War II Mrs. Lee was vice-president and a member of the board of directors of Volunteer Shows for the entertainment department of the First Service Command and the First Naval District. Under Mrs. Lee's direction, over five thousand shows were sent to servicemen in camps, hospitals, and aboard ships.

Her lectures on current theater are unique presentations. She reviews successes of each Broadway season and portrays their climactic scenes. Mrs. Lee brings a program of rare pleasure to her audiences, leaving a lasting and vivid outline of the best season offers in current theatre.

## Studies

Deadline for the November 24 issue of the REFLECTOR will be Wednesday, November 12.

Staff and club reporters are requested to adhere to the deadline date. Should there be any more difficulty in obtaining news items, the REFLECTOR editorial board will consider dropping the bi-weekly schedule.

## Sophs Impressed By Totowa

Amid the strains of "Darling, You Can't Love One," the good old Newark State "Alma Mater," and hosts of other songs, the sophs could be heard gayly singing in buses which were loaded to capacity. Destination - North Jersey Training School for mentally retarded girls in Totowa.

At Totowa, the sophs inspected the buildings on the grounds, starting first with the school. In one of the classrooms, the girls were knitting. One of them, blind as well as mentally retarded, was making argyle socks and was able to distinguish the many colors by having each colored ball of wool a different size. At the request of the teacher, she and another girl sang, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." They sang with such feeling that the sophs listening were deeply moved.

In some of the other rooms, there were reading classes, cooking and sewing classes, as well as a beauty shop where the girls learned how to make themselves more attractive.

After a thorough inspection of the school, the sophs took time out for lunch. Following a brief talk given by members of the



Totowa staff, the sophs used the remaining time for some scouting of their own.

Many of them went to inspect the cottages while those who were the athletic type made a mad dash to the swings and seesaws.

The sophs left Totowa, feeling quite impressed with what they had seen. They felt that Totowa was not just an institution but a community with its own dairy, pigs, cultivated farmland, bakery, and canteen, as well as its spacious grounds.



# Halloween Hangover

Hello, friend. You may now come out from under the table. The calendar on that desk is proof that Hallowe'en has passed, and 364 days of ignorant bliss shall be yours before that day descends upon you again.

Yes, now you can smile again, and it won't be long before that nervous twitch disappears. Hospitalization shouldn't even be necessary. I'd recommend merely a month's rest -- no parties, no movies, no smoking and no horror magazines. Why, within a month, you should be as good as new.

Now, while you rest there with that ice bag on your head, I think I'll give you some advice about facing next year's phenomenon with more courage and calm.

You know, of course, that you're much too sensitive. You actually turned green when that little darling threatened to disintegrate you with his atomic ray gun if you didn't give him a dollar. You know there's no such thing as an atomic ray gun. Oh well, next year you'll carry your own.

I think it's cute the way the kiddies screamed, "Ptomaine Tillie, your time has come" from the bushes everytime you stepped out of the house. Their weird cackles were really only tender tributes. Careful? You're starting to twitch again.

Do you remember the times they carried the front gate away, and soaped your windows, and set the bats loose in your living room? That was just before you started to shake, wasn't it?

Then they put the porch chair in the tree, set the grass on fire, and chalked a very accurate description of your anatomy on the sidewalk. Okay, Okay -- so it wasn't accurate!

You mustn't take them seriously when they threaten murder or suicide or witches curses. It's just a child's game. You should have seen your face when that little girl told you she had an A-bomb in her pocket. Is that straight-jacket comfortable?

Well, I really must go. I've already spent too much time here, but I'll be back next year to see how you've made out. Do you think they'll let you out by then?

# NLK Hosts To N.C.E. Group

"The trip that takes a thousand miles begins with the first step," a Chinese philosopher once said. After a most successful picnic on Columbus Day, the literary group of N.S.T.C. took the initial step in what may be "the year of plenty", a year in which their twenty-five members and N.S.T.C. will see the thoughts and ideals of Nu Lambda Kappa materialized.

It was with great pleasure that the Newark State chapter of N.L.K. played host to the men of Phi Epsilon, the literary group of Newark College of Engineering. This initial affair took place in the Tudor Room on November 6 at 8:00 P.M. To enjoy an evening of varied themes, they presented recorded works of Robert Frost, a reading of a story by O'Henry, as well as the presentation of a movie made by the visual experimentation club of Newark State, entitled "A Satire on Surrealism." As varied as the evening was it was a fulfillment of the clubs' ideals that are not only to write, go to plays, and discuss books, but to be a well-rounded group of enthusiasts whose interests include music, motion pictures, dramas, comedies, experimental innovations; a group whose interests give its members a well-rounded college year.

# Group Seeks Membership

Within the last three weeks, Newark State students have been having a membership drive for the Association for Childhood Education, International. Juniors and seniors in the kindergarten-primary curriculum have been making posters and speaking to upperclassmen about joining this association. Regular dues are five dollars a year, with a student rate of fifty cents a year. N.S.T.C. students are paying only a quarter a year, however, for the Newark chapter of this group is sponsoring our college and are willing to pay half the dues.

This organization enables students to make good contacts for the future and also keeps them informed of current educational procedures. Some school systems require their faculty to join this organization.

# Soph Tours Europe

By Betty Cheponis '56

A young lady with a newly-acquired continental air can be seen these days rushing from class to class at our college. Our busy soph, Lois Wasserman, spent two and a half months of last summer traveling through Europe -- Holland, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany -- under the auspices of the National Student Organization.

When Miss Wasserman could be tracked down for an interview,



she showed a great deal of enthusiasm for the countries she had visited and the students she had met. The tour, she said, included thirty students from all over the United States who were anxious to meet students from other countries while paying their own way and traveling third class for the most part.

As the group entered a country, they met other English speaking student organizations who planned the activities for them. In France, for instance, Lois lived at the girls' dormitory of the Sorbonne. She found the students friendly and especially fond of jazz.

While in France, Lois visited most of the points of tourist interest, including the Louvre, the Riviera, Monte Carlo, and Mont Saint Michel. She also took a short 2-day bicycle tour from Avignon to Tarascon through Arles. "Our Broadway shows are much better", was Lois' reaction to the Folies Bergere.

(Continued on Page 3)

# Sharps and Flats

By Arthur L. Frielinghaus, '54

One of the latest features T-V has come up with is a program called "Victory at Sea". The program will run for a 26 week period and can be viewed on channel 4 from 3:00-3:30 p.m. every Sunday. Not only does the program feature a vivid historical account of the naval aspect of World War II but Richard Rodgers has penned the underlying musical score for it. The score, 13 hours long for the 26 half-hour programs, is the longest symphonic piece ever composed. The music provides a powerful background for the new TV "classic". The music was orchestrated by Robert Russell Bennett and the NBC Symphony performs the music under Bennett's direction.



When Giuseppe Verdi wiped his pen and laid it aside after composing her operatic gem "Aida", little did he think it would be vying with Richard Rodgers, Irving Berlin, or Gian-Carlo Menotti musicals for popularity some 81 years hence. Charles Friedman who collaborated with the talented Italian composer Verdi, is not the first man to rewrite an opera into a Broadway musical. Oscar Hammerstein II did it with Bizet's "Carmen", and the result was "Carmen Jones." Friedman has taken "Aida" and transformed it into "My Darlin' Aida". The setting of the original opera was Memphis on the Nile and it was at a time when the Ethiopians and Egyptians were fighting. The story has lent itself nicely to a Dixie setting, Memphis on the Mississippi, about the time of the Civil War. In creating the right calibre of lyrics for Verdi's lovely music, Friedman has rewritten the whole show over at least three times, and rewritten certain parts as many as 36 times; always in search of the perfect words. It is estimated that 40% of the opera was cut but what is left is virtually unchanged. The show has just recently opened at the Winter Garden theatre in New York. It will definitely be worth while to see it.

# Mademoiselle Features U.N. Activities

If anyone's at all internationally-minded they will be interested in the feature UN ON CAMPUS in the November issue of MADEMOISELLE magazine. It estimates what one's chances are for three months work at the United Nations, tells how to make personal ideas part of an informed world student opinion on UN affairs and how individual thinking can contribute to resolutions that go to U. S. diplomats and the UN itself.

MADemoiselle tells two stories in its UN article. It introduces CCUN (the Collegiate Council for the United Nations), which is bound up with student groups in Europe, Asia and Africa through its membership in the International Student Movement for the United Nations. Representatives of CCUN and the other national groups meet to discuss international problems at UN seminars, plan co-ordinated national programs at annual conferences. Their ideas influence both national and international legislators and policy makers. Delegates come back from on-the-spot meetings with new ideas for local UN activities. MADemoiselle attended CCUN's own national conference on the UN in New York last June, interviewed campus internationalists from every corner of the country, and incorporates in its November feature a roundup of what's what and what's new in collegiate UN activities. There is also a colorful account of the liveliest of CCUN's activities: mock UN's staged at colleges from coast to coast.

The other story concerns the official United Nation Intern Programme, which brings forty select students to New York each summer from every part of the world. Most internes come to the UN through the official channel: nomination by their own government. Some American universities offer scholarships to topflight candidates to supplement the U. S. quota. MADemoiselle met this year's crop of internes; explains how they got their appointments, what they do once they're internes; their plans for the future. Conclusion: they all leave UN training program with a desire to make the UN count in any field they enter.

# Inquiring Reporter

By Anthony Megaro

If you were reincarnated, what form would you prefer?

Sally Lou Koch '54: A test tube in Anthony's lab.

Pat Dowd '54: Gene's Guardian "Angel."

Lois Ries '54: A musical note which Mr. Gerrish can whistle.

Connie Mainero '54: Geometric figure which Mr. McMeen can explain.

Nancy Kaufman '53: Marilyn Monroe.



# President's Corner



Today marks the beginning of American Education Week. The power of education has never been really felt in America to the extent we know is possible. In today's schools we have enrolled the future politicians, the scientists, the criminals, the swindlers, the religious leaders, the great industrialists, the school board members, and the teachers of the future. What happens to these children in school is of the utmost importance to the future of America.

A good school will develop the child in all of his abilities, making him a better man and a better citizen. On the other hand, a poor school experience will not change a person bent on being anti-social. The poor school situation might actually aggravate anti-social traits. What the child is to be is now becoming. So this matter of education is our definite chance, as teachers, of projection in the future.

If you are interested in bigness, you may receive satisfaction in knowing that you are in one of America's biggest businesses. More persons are involved and more buildings are used in education than in any other business in America. But bigness does not count; the real test of a school, large or small, is how it affects the individual pupil.

Dr. Eugene Wilkins  
President

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Nu Sigma Phi fraternity wishes to thank the REFLECTOR for the cartoon which appeared in the October 27th issue of the REFLECTOR.

We really enjoyed the cartoon because it expressed the spirit of our hazing, as you have diagnosed it.

We have assumed that the initials appearing on the cartoon are those of Ethelyn Coyle. We would like to extend our thanks to her for a unique, on the spot, job.

Thank you, on behalf of Nu Sigma Phi.

Very truly yours,

Nu Sigma Phi Fraternity

Dear Editor:

Thank you for sending me the copy of the REFLECTOR with its well-written description of the new Thurston and Hankins geography textbook, HOMELANDS OF THE WORLD.

You are to be congratulated on the smoothly written article and a well organized paper.

I am going to take the liberty of passing both the letter and the article on to Mr. Thurston, who is Miss Hankins' co-author.

Sincerely yours,

John V.D. Southworth, President  
Iroquois Publishing Company

# REFLECTOR

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# Sophs Hear Kessler On Rehabilitation

Sophomores in the Education 251 course regard the talk given by Dr. Henry Kessler, director of rehabilitation of the physically handicapped at Kessler Institute, West Orange, as one of the most stimulating programs they have attended.

In his talk, Dr. Kessler stated that the physically handicapped constitute twenty-five per cent of the world's population. In order to make the handicapped useful citizens the institute tries to rebuild the body structural units which are still left so that they become fully productive and can take care of their own personal needs.

A film, "The Story of Lucy," followed Dr. Kessler's talk. Lucy, a paraplegic, is paralyzed from the waist down. She spent ten months at Kessler Institute in the training program. With proper nutrition, which is one of the essentials for rehabilitation, plenty of exercise, and occupational therapy under the supervision of nurses and therapists, Lucy now has a job and has become financially independent.

At the Kessler Institute, the patients take a muscle therapy test to determine the type of exercise they need. Those requiring the same exercise all work together so that they are not alone. The exercise strengthens the muscles sufficiently to enable the patient to overcome his handicap.

When progress in physical therapy is being made a vocational counselor interviews the patient and tries to find out what his interests are and what type of work best suit him. Then with the help of interested citizens of this community, the patient is given a job and becomes self-supporting and independent.



G.E. MEN'S GUILD OFFICERS:  
First row: Larry Tomas, president and John Hansen, president pro tem. Second row: Harold Moore, vice-president and Frank Walters, secretary. Third row: Nick Sivoilella, treasurer.

## Student Org. Men's Guild Holds Meeting

If you have been a diligent student, faithful to yourself and the college, you attended the assembly of October 30. Several items pertaining to your welfare were discussed, in addition to the showing of the informative film "Know Your Government." The most significant item of the topics for discussion was the parking problem of students who drive to school. This problem has been taken into consideration by Jack Legg and his committee, who wrote a letter to Commissioner Keenan concerning this matter.

It has been requested that those who drive to school must register their car in the office and also that they do not leave too much space in front or in back of their car. Improper parking is partially the reason for exhaustion of parking spaces.

The committee has hopes of eventually having white lines painted in the street indicating reserved parking area for college associates. However, these lines may have to be drawn by the students if we cannot get the necessary cooperation.

Gertrude Hayes, chairman of the house committee, stressed the fact that the house committee would appreciate your leaving the lunch room as soon as you have finished eating, (making proper disposal of all refuse) because others would like to have the opportunity of using the lunchroom also.

Dr. Wilkins disclosed that there is a surplus of money from the book store to be used in any way to perpetuate college activity.

Representation to this assembly was not very satisfactory. It cannot be overemphasized that your presence is required at all assemblies, not only for the benefit of yourself but to prove to the faculty that you are interested in what is going on about you- an essential asset for a potential teacher. Will you be present at the next assembly?

achieved a score of 70 or better. In the second series 58 per cent of the students made 70 or better. The tests in all three series are equivalent in difficulty.

Use of tests by the Selective Service System, along with class standing, was originally based on recommendations of the six Scientific Advisory Committees appointed in 1948 by General Hershey. The committees' report, presented by Dr. M.H. Trytten, chairman, was made in the fall of 1950. After a subcommittee had prepared general specifications for a suitable test of scholastic aptitude, Educational Testing Service was designated as the testing agency to carry out the construction of the test and its nation-wide administration.

# Social Group Makes Plans

Mrs. D'Angola, faculty advisor to the Social Committee, has announced the social committee's plans for the year. The next meeting will be held November 12, at 11:00 in room 3, when election of permanent officers will take place.

The first event they have planned is an All College Dance with N.C.E. This will take place in November or December, notices will be posted announcing the dance. The other coming events are:

Christmas Party - Dec. 19  
Co-operating Tea - Feb. 4  
Junior Tea - March 2  
Senior Tea - June 1 or 2

In April an All College Dance will be held. According to advance notices this dance promises to be the event of the year.

Mrs. D'Angola also mentioned that the Social Committee has brought plants for the use of clubs, etc., for table decorations at teas and parties. She also said that her committee members are equipped with directions for conducting a tea or dance and will be glad to help groups in any capacity where they are needed.

Speech handicapped and hard-of hearing majors in the junior class will visit the New Jersey State School for the Deaf on Monday, November 17. The trip has been arranged in connection with their extension course in the anatomy and physiology of the ear.

Buses will leave the school at 8:45 and will leave Trenton at 4:00. The group will observe schoolroom routines, training procedures, and, in general, the everyday life of the children residing there.

Deafness will also be the topic for discussion for the sophomores in the course, Education 251. On Wednesday, November 12, Mr. Charles Jochem, superintendent of the State School for the Deaf, will address the class on the work being done at the institution. A movie will illustrate his talk.

# Oslo U. To Hold Summer School

The University of Oslo will hold its seventh Summer School from June 27 to August 8, 1953. While designed for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university, the summer session is open to English-speaking students of other nationalities.

Students may choose courses in four fields: (a) General Survey of Norwegian Culture; (b) The Humanities; (c) Social Studies; (d) Education System of Norway.

Single students will live in Blindern Students Hall and married couples in private homes. Meals are served in the cafeteria on the campus. Afternoon field trips and museum visits, also weekend excursions are arranged. Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks course and the session is approved by the U.S. Veterans Administration. Applicants should have completed their freshman year not later than June, 1953. A limited number of scholarships are available for the Summer School.

Students of the Summer School will leave New York on the SS STAVANGERFJORD June 16, 1953. Reservations for return trip are available August 12 and 25 and September 8 and 22, 1953.

For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office; care of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

## Selective Service News

The deadline for submitting applications for the December 4 Selective Service College Qualification Test was midnight November 1 (Saturday), and another test will be held on April 23, 1953.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the male junior class).

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to follow the criteria.

General Hershey had emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick and that the standards may be raised anytime necessity for manpower demands.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the eighth and ninth testing dates of the program. In the first series of tests 64 per cent of the students

## Student's Attend Collegiate Council

Newark Teachers College was represented by five students through the college forum at the Collegiate Council for the United Nations on Saturday, November 1, in New York. The college was the only representative from New Jersey.

The forum is now considering joining the Collegiate Council, which sponsors a model U.N. Assembly. The group will consider the proposal at their next meeting.

## Newman Club News

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Tuesday, November 18th.

At that time, Father Cantillon of St. Peter's College at Jersey City will speak on "The Sin of Segregation." This is a pertinent and timely topic for those entering the field of teaching. Everyone in the college is invited to attend this meeting.

## Soph Tours

(Continued from Page 2)

In Italy Lois visited the Roman ruins and the Vatican, where she had a short audience with the Pope. She took a gondola through Venice and was surprised to learn that even gondoliers must join a union; some may sing and some may not, according to the union to which they belong. As for pizza pie, Lois likes the American version better.

Of all the countries she visited, Lois liked England best. While there, she had an opportunity to see the Royal Festival along with the other sights. The people of England dress simply and are almost drab. Their food is also very simple. Rationing is still England's big problem.

Though she was glad to get back to her family, Lois was sorry to see her vacation end. She has experienced a priceless study in student relationship across the sea, and she will probably never forget it.

## College Forum Officers



Jean Oakes, Larry Tomas Pat Boyle, and Mryna Wilk, officers of the College Forum, discuss further plans for the organization.



## N.S.T. Rifle Club Begins Activities

The Rifle Club was started in September of 1949. Among its membership of twelve it included one woman. It met in the auditorium with all instruction being given on the stage. Mr. D'Angola told the club's officers of the old pre-war range in the basement of Mount Zion Baptist Church, they then contacted the Board of Directors who gave their permission. The college then donated two bullet traps which had been used by Mr. D'Angola during the war when he gave rifle instructions in the gymnasium.

Due to these improvements membership jumped in the second year to thirty. This was a great year for firsts in the Rifle Club: the first year they partook in the Club Parade, with an Annie Oakley skit; they became affiliated with the Athletic Association and supplied a representative to their meetings. But their main purpose was to improve the range so they could use it and to instruct the members in the fundamentals of marksmanship, nomenclature, proper handling of firearms, as well as enjoyment of the sport.

In 1951 the club became affiliated with the National Rifle Association and then proceeded to set up the organization so that its members would be eligible for membership. This year they had a match with the more experienced Newark College of Engineering team but the predominately girl team made a very good showing only losing by a very small margin. And of course everyone probably remembers the inter-club match which was held in the gymnasium.

This year the club once again partook in the Club Parade (remember the Hatfields and the McCoys). But the big thing on the agenda for this year is to establish their standing in the league by having more matches with local colleges.

Why be difficult, when with just a little more effort you can be impossible?

## Women In Sports

Newark State sent two volleyball teams to Paterson State on October 21. Jean Oakes and Eleanor Wundling were Newark's two team captains. Each team played for the best two out of three games.

Newark split with Oakes's team being victorious and Eleanor's team losing.

After the games, the Newark girls were ushered into the cafeteria which was decorated in Halloween style. The girls were served punch and cookies by the Paterson team. An enjoyable afternoon was had by all.

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One of the largest groups ever to come out for the Basketball Club assembled in the gym on Thursday, October 30.

The new members as well as the old met and renewed their acquaintance with coach "Bunny" Schneider.

Marge Hergenbahn, the club's president, gave a short welcome speech in which she told the club's program for the coming year.

Election of captains also took place. Captains are elected from the sophomores, girls who have been members of the club before.

This year's captains are: Marjorie Schneider, Jean Oakes, Mary Choice, and Grace Lesnick.



## Athletic Federation Holds Meeting

The New Jersey and Delaware Athletic Federation of College Women met on Saturday, November 1, 1952 at the president college Fairleigh Dickinson, in Rutherford. This is an organization of women interested in sports. Representing Newark State were: Rita Hekker, Reesa Serwatka, Jean Oakes, Grace Lesniak, and of course, Mrs. D'An.

The purpose of this annual meeting was for general discussion about publicity, insurance, a spring meeting, and N. S. W. A. (National Section of Women's Athletics). The all-day meeting ended with dancing.

Among the colleges attending were: Newark State, Trenton State, Jersey City State, Montclair State, Paterson State, Glassboro State, Fairleigh Dickinson, Rider, Upsala, N.J.C., University of Delaware, St. Elizabeth's, and Georgian Court.

## Placement Services Described

Have you seen the seniors cluttered around the student placement bulletin board lately? If not, you've missed some smiling faces because the places for student teaching have been posted. In short, here's a general outline of the plan.

Every senior is given eight sets of placement forms, which, when completed represents one set of credentials designed to interest prospective employees in school systems.

As soon as students are notified of their senior student assignment, they write letters to their place of teaching, requesting permission for preliminary visits on November 3 and 18. These visits are to acquaint the cooperating teacher and principal with the student teacher. At this time the senior is usually interviewed by the principal or other members of the faculty.

A detailed guidebook is given to the co-operating teacher and he or she may give suggestions on improving the practicum.

There are forty-five different cities and towns which receive our student teachers and one hundred and thirty different schools are included in the program. The districts are as far south as Red Bank and as far north as Totowa. There are twenty-six of our college instructors, led by Doctor Hale, who supervises the student teaching program.

The swimming classes, sponsored by Mr. Zweidinger, have been indefinitely postponed and will be resumed again if enough students show sufficient interest in the aquatic program and will continue to attend the sessions all through the year.

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House Committee

## Faculty Joins In N.J.F.A. Convention

Four Newark State faculty members participated in the recent New Jersey Education Association convention held in Atlantic City from November 5-8. Dr. Whiteman and Dr. Vaughn-Eames presided at the meetings of the associations of which they are president. Dr. Whiteman is president of the New Jersey Association of Deans and Counselors and Dr. Vaughn-Eames, of the New Jersey Speech Association.

A workshop was offered by the New Jersey Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development. Mrs. French served as the recorder for the segment dealing with "How may good teaching be evaluated?" Mr. Dickey participated in "Curriculum Problems in Arithmetic in the Elementary School," one of the panels offered by the Association of Mathematics Teachers in New Jersey.

On Friday, November 7, the alumni association held its annual reunion on the sundeck at Haddon Hall from 4:30 to 6:30. Dr. Wilkins, Dr. O'Brien, Dr. Whiteman, Miss Lockwood, Mr. Tatton, Mr. and Mrs. D'Angola, Dr. Vaughn-Eames, Miss Thompson, Miss Rogers, Mr. Gerrish, Miss Hankins, and other faculty members were there to greet both old and new faces.

### A. A. Officers

Joseph Mayron . . . president  
Mitzie Schneider . . . vice-president  
Jean Oakes . . . secretary  
Nick Sivoletta . . . treasurer



A lover's loved by all the world,  
And all fall prey to cupid;  
But public romance is absurd,  
It's never smart—it's stupid!

## Future Plans

Here I sit in math class trying to learn

How to save the money I'm going to earn.

I'm going to learn how to be savings wise

And not to want everything that money buys.

We're going to have a tossup, my conscience and me

For despite all the pleas that my conscience might put through

I have definite ideas on what I'd like to do.

In the beginning my salary won't go far

Because first of all I'd like a car.

And after I have a car of my very own

Around the world I should like to roam.

But I guess that after I've had my flare

I'll settle down somehow, somewhere.

At that time savings will be my prime feature

And I'll owe my fortunes to my mathematics teacher.

## Norms Tries Workshops

Norms Theatre Guild is carrying on its meetings in a different fashion this semester. The group has been organized into three workshops.

The first group, with John Malmquist as chairman, has tentatively decided on a play for the Christmas program while another section, under Rena Passacantando is preparing a play called "Subway Curves," to be presented to the guild and possibly to the school. The third group is using the same scheme with the play, "Our Men Superiod." Larry Buchner is chairman of that segment.

The members are always busy and during club hour can be found in various parts of the auditorium working on their own projects.

## Wanted

Ad in the UCLA DAILY BRUIN: "Will the blond young lady who wore sun glasses Thursday morning (besides other things) be in the cafeteria between eleven and twelve a.m."

## Juniors Turn Dramatic

If you have recently seen members of the junior class muttering hastily to themselves or acting like budding Marilyn Monroes or Marlon Brandos, you can now be assured that there was a purpose behind it all. Dr. Vaughn-Eames' English classes have been presenting selected plays to the junior sections.

Each class was divided into committees, which chose a play, cut it to fifty minutes, and organized it into a regular Broadway play. They assigned reading parts, designed scenery, and organized a set wherever they could find a place.

Favorite places of presentation were the auditorium and the cafeteria. One Junior 5 group tried a television set-up. The class settled in room three while the cast performed in front of the observation window in Dr. Gens' office.

The plays presented were R.U. R., JUSTICE, AND BEYOND THE HORIZON. Perhaps the most taxing part of the whole operation was the adapting of the play to a fifty minute production. If it sounds easy, you try it!

From all the talent displayed, that future junior class production should be a real hit!

## Wet Tradition

A fellow named Joe Raff, who writes a column for the North Carolina DAILY TAR HEEL, is intrigued with a Wellesley college tradition.

"There is a beautiful symmetrical garden," writes Raff, "designed by a math professor whose love was thwarted for a president of Wellesley (the presidents there are always women)."

"It is said that if a Wellesley girl walks her beau around the lake and this garden three times without proposal, she has a perfect right to push him in the drink."

"The flaw in this custom is that not enough young men know the story and often have their spirits dampened. When going with a Wellesley gal, remember men, that third trip around the lake may be your first up the river."

## College Forum Events Heated, Stimulating

After a social held on October 21, College Forum turned on October 28 to the more serious aspects of current events by a heated and interesting discussion on "Whom will it be: Adlai or Ike?"

The group held a debate on the electoral college on Tuesday, November 4. The consensus of opinion was that the electoral college is an archaic and outmoded tradition that should be revised.

Officers are pleased at the number of freshmen that have become members and extend a welcome to the college for new members at any time.

## College Aids Appeals Drive

The United Appeals drive within the college has resulted in contributions totaling two hundred and seventeen dollars from the faculty and staff, with four dollars and eighty-three cents from the student body.

This appeal drive covers such organizations as the Community Chest, Red Cross, USO, Boys Clubs, Cerebral Palsy League, Heart Association, and Sister Kenny. It is felt that there is an economy of effort in maintaining only one drive, rather than holding a series of several drives.

Miss Balling served the college as local chairman for the United Appeals Drive.

## College Forum Debate



Marcia Jacobson '53 is shown defending her candidate at the presidential choice debate held by the College Forum on October 28. Members of the club look on.